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FROM NEW HAVEN

SPEAKS.

Lecture.

OHUROH NOTES-IMMANUEL BAP-

TIST CHURCH TO BE RENOVATED

Items of Interest

NEW HAVEN, CONN., March 80, '97.

The large audience that greeted

Ion. John Mitchell, Jr., at the Im-

manual Baptist Church on last Friday

evening demonstrated the fact that

the Afro-Americans of New Haven are

deeply in sympathy with their out-

raged brothers in the southland, and

the unstinted applause given when the

speaker of the evening was introduced

was but a slight manifestation of the

high esteem in which that brave, he-

roic. race-loving Editor of the Rich-

American citizens of the common

many cases where Afao-American c ti-

cused of crime, many times without

any evidence of a substantial nature, they have been imprisoned for many

months or lynched, swung to trees riddled with bullets, for an alleged

crime. A man was taken by a mob,

eyes and other parts of his body with

ed hot irons and left to die, and to-

barbarous tormentors and is blind from the effects of the inhuman treat-

dollars was imposed on a white man for kicking a color d woman from his

steps and crushing the head of her un-

born infant, simply because the woman

asked for the payment of five dollars

due her for services rendered. These were only a hint at the many cases wherein the Afro-Americans were

most brutally treated without any cause and without being able to de-

The famous Lunenburg case was al-

fore unexplained to the people of the

His description of the make-up of

the juries empanneled to try cases

where charges were prefered against colored people, showed that they, as a rule, are of the worst type of human

kind, being ignorant, illiterate and al-

most idiots themselves. The speaker emphatically pronounced the ex-slave

stating that crimes committed by the

whites were not by the better class,

After the lecture, Editor Mitchell

was heartily congratulated for his

bravely and self-sacrificing interest he had taken in the Lunenburg case,

where three innocent women were saved from the gallows through his efforts after being imprisoned for sev-

eral months and sentenced to die

The Immanuel Baptist Church mem

bers are planning to renovate their church edifice They want to paint

church inside and out, carpet the en-

At the close of the sermon Sunday

fend themselves in the courts.

so discussed and many

north were made plain.

mond "Planet" is held by the Afro-

DIXON WON AGAINST ODDS.

Erne, Although Pounds Overweight Outpointed by Champion.

A COLORED WONDER

Victor Adopts New Ring Tac tics, Much to the Surprise of the Buffalo Boxer.

CLEAN WORK THROUGHOUT.

It was the Most Scientific Contest Ever Held in the Arena of the Broadway A. 0.

(New York World, March 25 1897) George Dixon proved last night that more than one set of tactics that will prove puzzling to an opponent in a boxing contest. He has been call-ed a "colored wonder;" last night he showed how well he deserved this ti-

Broadway A. C The Westerner was pounds over weight, yet the champion feather weight proved more than a match for his rival, Referee Dick Roach very justly gave the dusky man the verdict. It was immensely popular.

Dixon is noted for the sented a grand scene

Mr. Johnson received many congratulations from his many friends who pronounced his hall the finest in the South.

FEARLESS JOHN MITCHELL TO BE THE SENTENCE OF THE SENTENCE

Dixon is noted for his rushing tac-tics. Several months ago he met Erne in the same ring, and from the start took the initiative and in the first few rounds went at his man at a pace that rounds went at his man at a pace that killed. As a result he was tired out, while Erne was in shape to flaish so well that he received the decision.

But it was different last night Dixon didn't begin to go at his man as of old. He didn't use that famous left on the stomach and right on the face. Instead he faced Erne as if in a boxing contest for fun, and not in which contest for fun, and not in which meant thousands of dollars to the

It is not likely that Erne was prepar-ed for Dixon's new tactics. In fact, he seemed surprised. All through the contest until the last lew rounds the Buffalo boy kept away, doing but little until the last few rounds the Then he woke up and for three rounds accomplished some clev-

But Erne was on the defensive to much. Had Dixon rushed the result might have been different. A more scientific bout was never seen in the Broadway A C. There was not a drop of blood drawn and

neither man was ever in danger. In the sixteenth round Dixon was at acked with cramps in the right leg forced him to let up in his work a bit The boys were to have fought at 122 Dixon was lown to these figures, but Erne was found to be 8½ pounds above them.
O'Rourke wanted Dixon to throw up the match and take the forfeit money This the colored man refused to do, wanting to show his critics that he

bout went on said that Erne probably would weigh when time was called 135 Dixon took big chances to meet a boy like Erne with his handi-

had not gone back and was the Dixon

Up to the third round little was done by either. Then they mired it up a bit Erne would follow his man all over the ring, but, strange to made few leads He seemed to be waiting for Dixon. Suddenly the latter's let would shoot out and land or Erne's face. Dixon got home several body punches, too.

The thirteenth was one of the bes Dixon sailed in from the start and landed on the stomac Erne met him with right-hand jabs Then George almost doubled up his opponent with a terrific punch in the bread basket.

Dixon increased his advantage round after round after this, although Erne was putting up a much better argument than in the first half of the fight Dixon was always the aggressor, Err apparently being too cautious to lead. This timidity angered the crowd and at the close of the twentieth round hisses came from all parts of the build-

For gracious sake mate a lead Erne," yelled a bleacher and the suggestion was applauded wildly. The Buffalo boy came up for the twenty-first round vicious and determined to bring the affair to an end He began leading and time after tim swung his dangerous right in efforts to land a kneck out blow. He caugh Dixon a few tim s and there was plenty of steam behind the blows.
"Jim Kenn-dy's told him to cut loose," whispered the knowing ones. In the twenty-second round Ern

depended almost entirely on his right trying to land a finishing blow. It looked as if the colored man was we ry, for he kept away from the Buffalo man as much as he could. Erne land ed a terrific right-hand upper cut un an as much as he could. Erne land-

The twenty-third round was Erne's He forced matters throughout, and the colored champion had a badly injured eye as he went to his corner In the last two rounds Erne rushed desperately and there were many vicious clinches. The Buffalo lad kep swinging his right, but Dixon had his eye upon it all the time, so that no kept away all he could The call of gu shed visitor time came with Erne punching away

angrily in a clinch. Dixon!" came in one mighty shout, as the fighters went to their corners.

'The referee decides in favor of Dixon," yelled Charley Harvey, and the thousands went wild with joy.

The preliminary bout brought out

two colored pugilists, Lon Beckwich, the age-lynch-law. He delivered one of Cleveland, and George Beyers, of of the most eloquence and pathetic ad-Boston, scheduled to go twelve rounds dresses ever heard in this locality. He at 150 pounds They were sturdy was frequently applaunded. His state chaps and put up a slugging contest that had the big crowd on edge. Bey-much sympathy and and many were ers was the hardest hitter, and in the ourth round the bell saved the Cleve-

True Reformers' Hall April 14th.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the season was given by the Mosconemo Independent Club No. 1, last Thursday night at W. I. John-son's New Hall on Foushee Street. This cub is organized for social en .
joyment by some of our lost popular
ladies. The ladies were elaborately attired in evening dress Jewelry and flowers were in great profusion. The ladies looked charming and fascinating The gentlemen appeared in conventional evening dress and each endeavored to excel the other in his anightly attention to the ladies.

The supper was one of the best serv-

The supper was one of the best served in this city for many years. The tables were beautifully and magnificently decorated. It is useless to attempt to describe the menu. It was simply a grand supper. The guests were outspoken in praise of the committee of arrangement and the officers and members of the club.

The following are the officers. Man

The following are the officers: Mrs. Delia West, President; Mrs. Ella Claiborne, Vice-president; Miss Catherine Mosby, Treasurer; Mesdames aroline Dean, Chaplain; Della Ed-wards, Secretary and Janie Johnson,

wards, Secretary and Janie Johnson, assistant secretary.

Committee of arrangements:—Mes dames Sarah Pleasants, chairman; Elnora Branch, Caroline Dean, Pokey Mosby and Georgie Woodson.

This was the first entertainment given in Mr. Johnson's New Hall. The entire building was thrown open and was brilliantly illuminated by gas and electricity. The parlors are exquisitely furnished. The whole building presented a grand scene

HARTFORD, CONN , April 1, 1897 John Mitchell, Jr., editor and pub lisher of the Richmond Planet arrived in Hartford at 6:20 p. m., Thursday March 25th and proceeded at once to Mr. Williams H. Shields, number 85 Fairmount street, and was their guest while he was in Hartford.

All of the members of Sylvia Court are requested to meet at the Fifth Street Baptist Church Sunday at 2:30 bringing streamers. All the members of the courts are invited.

while he was in Hartford
Summer League Club, number 1. was
notified by cards to meet a. the depot
and escort Mr Mitchell to the Germanua hall at 7:15. At quarter of seven
you could see the members of this
light medium their seconds are invited.

The meeting of Unity redge, 24 held one of the most interesting meetings on Friday night, March 26th. It has held since its organization. A large you could see the members of this club wending their way towards the depot. And when the 6:50 train arrived their were many to greet the welcome visitor. Among those who could be seen were Mr. Joseph P. Peaker, president of the State Sumner League of Counceticutt and a resident New Haven's best and most successful rank of Knight was conferred on sev-caterer; G. Grant Williams, president eral candidates after which a most en f Sumner club, number 1, and a host joyable time was spent. of others, whom I haven't time to

At 7:15 Mr. Mitchell arrived in a ntroduced to several of those present. At 7:30 he was back in his cab in cor pany with Mr. J. P. Peaker and Mr. Stouart They arrived at the hall at 7:45 At the hall he was escorted to the guests' waiting room, but was soon called away by a messenger boy, as there was some one who wanted to

speak to him in Bridgeport, Connecti-The programme for the evening: The Right Rev R. F. Wheeler, maste of ceremonies The concert was open Next was the famous Hickman quartette; speaking by Rev. J. W. Ander son; following him was that well known little orator, Master Herber Harrison, only fourteen years old, but speaks as study as a man of twenty-live or thirty years of age, and he is the coming John Mitchell of Connecticut. Fourth on the programme was Miss Lou James, the best elecutionist Fifth, Mr Dow Daniels with some o

Fifth, Mr Dow Daaniels with some of his comical songs. Sixth, was president Pesker, who had a complaint to ed by ex-councilman M. V. P., Mortor make, which he fully explained before he got through. Here Rev. Wheeler being two years old gave an annua told us the mule story, which fully explained his reason for not saying anything. Hon. John Mitchell, Jr., the beauties of Richmond could be was introduce by Rev. Rev. R. F seen wending their way to the hall Wheeler at quarter of ten and spoke Friendship association of Ladies com until quarter past eleven. He was apposed of the wives and friends of the plauded all through his address.

After he got through spealing he been tendered an invitation and were

was entertained at the guests' table on hand in a body The following was by Rev. Wheeler on the right and in the programme:
rotation as follows:—Miss Carr, the Public installation of the officers, b pianist for the evening and one of the best in the city; Miss Lou James, elo-cutionist; Kev. L. H. Taylor, the pass Johnson; Address by Past Noble Fator of A M. E. Zion Church. At the ther, Rev. Z. D Lewis; Subject: 'What foot of the table was Rev. J. W. Andthe Ladies have done for Friendship erson, pastor of the Union Baptist Lodge, Address by Past Noble Father Church On his left were Mr. J. P. Peaker, and in rotation as follows:— expect to do for the lanes, Address by father of the elocutionist; Master Herbert Harrison last on the left.

EDITOR MITCHELLIN NEW JERSEY A Royal Reception Tendered-Enthusi asm Manifested-Fine Decorations-The Speech of the Evening.

East Orange, N. J , March 30, '97 The Mount Olive Baptist Church was the scene of an appreciative audience that filled the edifice to listen to an address by Hon. John Mitchell Jr. upon "Southern Outreges and the Lu nenburg Case,'

The decorations were magnificent Across the gallerirs were extended

vulnerable point could be reached. In time did he cease to exert his influence time was experier ced by all. After th the twenty-fifth round the colored boy in making it pleasant for the dis in- examination of the brethren for the speaker of the evening, were Rev. R. table was awaiting their arrival. Last vision

D. Wynn, pastor of the Abysinnian but not least the brethren missed the Baptist Church of New York, Rev. P. H. Matthews and Rev. J. H. Travis Rev Krygas presided
He introduced Editor Mitchell, who

ment of the Lunenburg Case elicited moved to tears.

His conclusion was as soul-stirring tendance was good. In the fifth round Beyers as was the principle part of the address

A. Stillwell, our popular and skillful physician visited Orange and Newark, from which point he returned to New and orphans of this organization is one of its great principles and has won for New phone. 484

SOCIETY COLUMN.

PYTHIAN NOTES.

The Sir Knights will all be on hand at the time appointed Sunday evening to take part in the thanksgiving services to be held at Fifth Street Bap-tist Church. See notice in another

All of the Courts of Calanthe are requested and invited to be present to march up stairs in a body The members of Sylvia Court are requested to wear streamers.

We are glad to mention the fact that the several lodges are rallying to the support of Manchester Lodge, 11, Jonathan Lodge, 20 of Portsmouth sent a

There assembled at the residence of Mrs. T. W Mitchell, 126 North 3rd Street, Wednesday at 5 o'clock the following young ladies for the purpose of organizing a club under the jurisdiction of the Knights of Pythias of North America South America Eu-North America, South America, Europe, Asia and Africa Misses Emily and Janie Boyd, Lucy and Florence Jones, Ella Mayo, Lucta Tribbey, Sarah White, Mary Brown, Lula Drew, bettie Dodson, Cora Epps and others This c'ub will meet every Wednesders to c'alcab. day at 5 o'clock.

Mrs Charles H. Lewis of Sylvia

7:15 Mr. Mitchell arrived in a Richmond Lodge, 1 will meet Mon-He was taken in the depot and day night, April 5th. Members are re uested to come early.

> Planet Lodge and Planet Division will meet Monday night. Busin ss of importance. All are requested to l present at 8 o'clock sharp

Quite a sensation has been aroused as to boom of the Pythians in this city 9th instant. Mrs. Mary P. Crump, Receiver of De-

posits of Sylvia Court Independent Order of Calanthe continues sick at he residence 1418 Ross St.

Mrs. Martha Scruggs of Sylvia Cour is still on the sick list

ODD FELLOW NOTES.

W. Stouart, Mr. Samuel James, Past Worthy Grand Master, Dr. R. Jones; subject: 'Friendship Lodge, Address by Most Venerable Patriare Morton Deane; subject: The hearty Odd Fellow. The ledies and friend were lavish in praise of the exercise and the statistical report as rendere by Most Venerable Patrierch, Morto Deane Secretary of the lodge The progress of Friendship Lodge exceed that of any lodge of the city for the same period. Past Noble Father, A

Washington was master of ceremon

THOMAS WOODSON, N. G., MORTON DEANE, R S.

On last Monday night Bethrar lodge Number 2386, held quite an interest ing meeting indeed. There were two circle, Messrs, J. W. Turner and W. bunting On both sides of the build- Munford Also they were visited by ing were United States flags while the quite a distinguished number of Breth-rostrom was similarly decorated. ren, namely Most Venerable Patriarch No pains had been spared to give W. H. tyler, J. H. Smith, R. O. King; the Virginian a royal welcome Rev Past Grand Masters, W. N. Boles, W. r. G. W. Krygar was tireless in his efforts J. Scott, Past Noble Father, John Rusto see that all went well, and at no sell. John Baker of 1538. Quite a lively his On the rostrum in addition to the Brethren retired to supper, where the roof, and having my personal super-

Evergreen Ledge, Number 1538, the as to merit your continued patronage. amidst rapturous applause proceeded senior lodge in the city is yet on an to discuss. 'the crowning infamy of upward march. They have quite an the age—lynch-law. He delivered one interesting lodge and membership.

> Invincible Lodge, Number 2674, held at the lowest possible price. an interesting meeting Tuesday night arch 23rd, at their usual place of meeting, 206 West Broad St. The at-

the order a great name which will live

Lone Star Lodge, Number 1340, meets next Wednesday night, at kich-mond half 3rd St. The members are requested to be present early as much business will be transacted.

Henrico Lodge, Number 1994, is said to have more young men connected there with them than any other lodge in the city. It is also said to have a very large membership Mr. George W. Curus is Fermanent Secretary.

King Hiram Lodge. Number 1463, of Staunton, Va, was instituted warch 14th, 1871 Its meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Monday nights.

R. H. Lee, Number 1471, of Warrenton, was instituted June 19, 1871, Its meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Mondays at Odd Fellows' Hall.

BY AN ATROOIOUS MOB AND LYNCHED.

Morning Light, Number 1475, of Williamsburg was instituted July 2nd, 1871. Its meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Fridays at Odd Fellows Hall.

O. B. S., Number 1478, of Lynchburg Va, was instituted September 29th, 1871. Its meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays at Odd Fellows' Since our publication concerning the

hanksgiving services being held in Manchester, Va, we find that we have juste a number who think as we do We hope however that the place will not be a hindrance to the showing that the bretren ought to make Let us all rally and hold ourselves in read-ness to make each lodge show up well.

day All members are expected out as matters of great importance are to

Mount Erin lodge meets next Tues-

Mrs. Hester A. Scott, M. N. G. of Fulton Household desire all members to visit their sister, Mrs. Reggie Rob-EXCELSIOR.

night. 5th. Business of importance Members please be present.

MASONIO NOTES

King Solomon meets Tuesday night

Friendship Lodge meets Wednesday

Thursday night, 8th instant, Richmond Lodge, 65, meets. Henrico Lodge meets Friday night

Masonic Association meets Monday night. 19th instant.

We hope the Past Grand Master Deputy Grand Master, District Deputy Grand Master and all the rest of the great lights be present at the mass meeting to help the good work go on.

Our beloved brother Harris ha one to join the grand lodge above He was a member of Friendship Lodge mber 19, Ancient Free Masons, ar unt Olivet Commandery, mumbe with those of his family who are lef behind, and hope for them the protect ing hand of our heavenly Master.

Charity Lodge meets Monday night Social Lodge meets Tuesday night.

Trinity Lodge meets Wednesday night 14th inst.

Masonic mass meeting Tuesday ight, 27th instant. Ail Wardens Masters and Past Masters are asked t be present. A matter appertaining the well-being and up building every lodge in this district.

Bum! tara!! ra!!! Concert at th True Reformers' Hall, April 14th by the First Battalion Band.

A New Establishment.

Grace St. Baptist Church, corner Foushee and Grace Sts., February 25th 1896, carried with it the undertaking stablishment of William Issage John son adjoining it.

I take this medium of informing the citizens of Richmonk and vicinity that I have rebult on the same site a large and commodious house, for the band ling of my entire business-Office and nection for the accommodation of So ieties, lodges, etc , desiring comforts ble places of meeting. thereby enabling me better to manage

If you want a carriage, I propose to society, I can furnish you one. All lask is a call before you place your orders; and you will have no oc-

HORRIBLE!!

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1897

LYNCH-LAW SUPREME.

Another Victim to Mob Violence.

Rev. George W. Brannon is Snatched from the Bosom of his Wife and Dear Little Ones,

COLUMBIANA, ALA., March 20, '97. Mr Editor:-I shudder to lift the creen and present to the world's glare ne more of lynch-law's heinous acomplishments. While the great American people were at the highest pitch of enthusiasm over the inauguration of a President to pull the reins of this great government, who says that his country's honor shall be un arnished and who was magnanimou enough to say that "In a great civilized (?) country like ours lynch-law nust not be tolerated;" right in the face of this noble assertion, before the words had time to be sent to every state and county, a lawless mob of villians takes Rev. George W. Brannon. inister of the Baptist Church and noderator of the Lily Star Association from the bosom of a beloved wife and lear little ones, and to some secluded spot in a dismal swamp they carried im and disposed of his life according to the laws of the lynchers, and left en by the ladies: his lifeless body to be found riddled

with bullets. A crime too heinous for Jan es.

With bullets. A crime too heinous for Jan es.

7 Prayer by Brother W. Witt, of the state The trouble occurred near Six Miles Bibb County, Alabama, in the early part of this month (March), where

dev. Brannon has lived since shortly ater the surrender. buring the early part of last year when the prople of Bibb County were preparing for the state and county election, the result! tion, the republicans who genera ly divide their vote said to the populists, 'If you will allow us to name part of the ticket we will concentrate our forces in the county (as was done in the state), and beat the democrats."

The populists said. "No, we don't need ou niggers." So the republicans named a ticket of their own and voted for it, which of course, caused the defeat of the populists. There being three tickets to be voted, the democrats won by a small msjorily. The populists then became indignant with the Negroes. Ret grannon was a marker of tickets in ais precinct ard certain of the popul hists threatened at that time to kill him, and for three weeks after the lection he was kept dodging in the woods from this brood-thirsty mob. After which time they let him come home and cooled off of his trial until sometime during the month of Jan-uary last in Rev Brannon's vicinity, a white girl of the Battle's family was said to have been assaulted by a greyish-blue-eyed black man. A mob was soon organized and all the Negro boys last May.

This illustrated lecture will shown in the scenes and income i

marshalled before her majesty (?) the dents of our Risen Saviour's Life from girl for identification. I am told that the right one has not been found as yet, though all the Negro men in the community have bee

A certain Negro school teacher, Mr inson Frost was arrested and car ried into her presence. She said that "He resembled her assailant." A this assertion poor Frost's life was in jaopardy every hour. The county superintendent of education sent word t oose Frost for he was at the house of the superintendent seeing abou shool matters when the crime wa mmitted (4:30 p. m.) However Prof Hicks, the superintendent had to go and swear that Frost was at he house before the furious mob wou coose him. Since which time Fro and his brothers had to leave the county But it is the ruling of Judge Lynch that when such a crime is per etrated upon a white girl some Negro guilty or not guilty, must suffer the penalty of death by the bloody hand

Shall we continue to succumb to sucl brutal treatment? God forbid! The mob's fury being so high, they wer determined to kill a Negro. Rev Brannon being the Negro living near-est the Battle's residence, the site of the crime, he was taken before the girl by the mob, as they had already sworn to kill him on account of the ugust election as stated above, the fire of their animosity kindled. After she had seen him having known him from her infancy, she said that he was not the one Thoroughly inflamed by the old grudge they did away with him I neglected to mention the begin ning that Rev. Brannon was the sec Undertaking rooms, Carriage house ning that Rev. Brannon was the see and Stable, four beautiful lodge rooms ond victim that has met his death un der the influence of this same mol Sometime in January a poor igno rant Negro, George Fenderen by nan (just a week after the girl was assault ed,) was at the house of his sick bro examination of the brethren lot the my entire business, all being under one the door to attend to some nurse du ties two shots were fired at him sin taneously, one taking effect in his hear the other in his left breast. Poo ly understood that I intend to fill all George fell face foremost out of the orders at the cheapest possible figures. door. The horror stricken women at the same time to give such service shut the door and were afraid to mov The horror stricken wome at the same time to give such service I shut the door and were all all to as to merit your continued patronage. Juntil the next morning, when they if you want a burial, I propose to opened the door and found their poofurnish it for you in good style, as brother dead upon the door-step.

It is reported that they miston George for the rapist and killed him Mr. Editor pardon me for consumin so much of your valuable space in de If you want a nice place for the lineating these heinous crimes, but meeting of your afternoon or night the world must know of them. For when we see our people being exter-minated by such atrocious modes i

far-sighted of the race. That in order to preserve the specie, he (the Negro) had better get his hat and walking cane and skip, for to him protection is unknown in this "Land of the free and the home of the bears?" (2)

Respectfully, H. D. Davidson, Celebration

the home of the brave" (?)

Jordan Lodge, number 40, Independent Order of Good Samaritans celebrated its 25th anniversary Thursday night, march 18th, at Samaritan Hall Navy Hill. The Secretary read a re ort showing what the lodge had donn the past twenty-five years:

RECEIPTS AND DISPURSEMENTS rom March 18, 1872 to March 18, 1897 Cash received, \$6,496.14 DISPURSEMENTS Grand Lodge tax, Grand Lodge Delegates, Widows,

Heirs, Incidentals, Charity, Insurance, Miscellaneous losses,

Total amount expended, Palance on hind, \$470 12
Names of deceased members:
Brothers John Robinson, Beverly
Morris, Preston Jones, Pleasant Payne,
Samuel Robinson, Stephen Smalls,
John T Ward, Feeling Williams, Henry Byrd, Daniel Thom; son, James
Brown, and Archer Johnson.

EXERCISE:

1 Praise God etc., was sung.
2 Prayer by Brother W H. Binford.
3 Introduction by Albert Coots.
4 Here we meet, by the audience.
5 Anniversary addresses by Brothers J. W. Thompson, Deputy Grand Chief and Q. William Moon. State Grand Secretary.
6 Speeches by Brothers J. H. Blackwell and John Baker.
Words of encouragement were spok-

Words of encouragement were spoken by the ladies: Mrs. N. G. Robin

8 Dismiss us with thy After benediction, William Winston chairman of the entertainment com-mittee invited all in to the table

indened with all the delica eies of the season. Committee R. A. Eggleston, Charles James, N. I. Clairne, and John Meekins. After their inner man had been sat sfied, at the hour of 12 m. all repaired o their homes with praise for Jordan An invitation was extended

rom Jordan Lodge to its Golden Wed ding, the 50th anniversary Master of Ceremonies; Wm. I Johnson,

Do not delay the collector. Pay him LECTURE.

"Earthy Footprints of Our Lord" By Very Rev. J. R. Slattery, rector of St. Joseph's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.

A Grand Stereop'ican Lecture will be given at St. John; the Baptist Hall north 1st street on Easter Tuesday April 20th Thirteen hundred attend-

magnificently all the scenes and inc

the crib of Bethlehem until His Ascen sion into Heaven. gro men in the community have been dence. 709 North 1st street, only a lim before her. She is honest enough so ited number to be sold. Doors ope far to not name anyone except the one at 7:30; Lecture at 8 o'clock. Admis-who she believes to be the guilty par-Lookout for bills for the Concert a the True Reformers' Hall, April 14th

Go to the Drug Store, 5th and Marand to have your prescription nace.

W F, WARRINER. shall Streets for your drugs, medicines Formerly with E. P. Reeve & Co. Druggist, 500 E. Marshall St , Corne 5th, Richmond, Va.

Bum | tara !! ra !!! Concert at the True Reformers' Hall, April 14th by the First Battalion Band No One Dies

No one dies of Pulmonary diseas the result of Cold, who takes ' 77' me-for sale by all druggists, 25c.

TEN NIGHTS IN A BAZAAR.

At the Armory, corner of St. Peter and Leigh Sts., Menday night, March aid the First Battalion Infantry Virginia Volunteers on trip to New York. The battalion having decided August 5th, 1896 to take part in the Gran hold a bazaar. Their friends are cordially invited to attend. The following are some of the at Monday night, March 29th, Sword

drill by officers and non-commission

Tuesday night, March 30th, Drill by

Church Hill girls, Wednesday night, March 31st, Mas-Thursday night, April 1st, Scar Friday night, vocal concert. Monday night, band concert. Tuesday night, Calico party Wednesday night, Rag-a-muffins rize to the most ragged person. Thursday night, March 7th, Fancy

picycle riding, open to all comers.
Friday night, April 8th, vocal con

Admission, Mrs. ATHELINE HILL, Pres. Miss MINNIE FUSN, Secty. Mrs. WILLIAMS, Tres. A Grand Affair.

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AWEALTHY VIRGINIAN.

The nor here colored sympathizers they all partook to supply the limiter and advisers, what shall the Negro do while these flagrant wrongs are being perpetrated against him? I thought once that the Negro could mould his A. Hooper.

Ye nor here colored sympathizers they all partook to supply the limiter and advisers. Wealthy virginian.

Committee of arrangements:—Mesturned to dollars and dollars to eagles.

He has accumulated in a way that is

ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.

Haven and tartford. Gariand Penn, of Lynchburg. He is pursuing his studies in medicine and YORK.

The Great T. Thomas Fortune.

March 24th via the magnificent C & O R. R. for New York. Mr. John D. Potts is the handsome, popular and efficient Assistant General Passenger of the former being an accomplished pianist.

It was 11 o'clock when the conduc-tor cried "All aboard." A few mo ments later, we were being hurried towards Gordonsville, where we wait-ed for the "F. F. V." from Cincinnati which would carry us to our destina-

The train was about an hour late and as the brakeman sententiously remarked to the newsboy who as ed the question was due to "the breaking of the string to the ash-pan."

The look of contempt which the questions was the sentence when the sentence was the sentence when the sentence was the sentence was the sentence when the sentence was the sent questioner gave the young man who
gave the answer was equalled only by
the broad grins which appeared upon
the faces of the passengers After
leaving Alexandria we noticed a train

in the opposite track "speeding like he wind." AN ACCIDENT NEAR ALEXANDRIA. It passed us Suddenly we saw i again. It had slowed up and stopped Our train was doing the same. Looking out of the wirdow, we saw a train hand holding a horse who was prancing at a liver to the same of the sam

ng at a lively rate. We saw a wagon, one wheel of which was under the train of cars. Just beyond, seated on the ground was the driver. A crowd had gathered around him, and an effort was made to ascertain the extent of his injuries. Whather he was rained are ordered was tain the extent of his injuly.
Whether he was white or colored, we never knew. Our train moved or again, and we were soon in the city of again, and we were soon in the city of the city o

ON TO NEW YORK

But a few moments were spent here Robert Rush of Richmond recognized dence. We were under many obliga-us as he hurriedly passed us the repast tions to Rev Powell for the many we were soon again on the train en courlesies extended us. route to New York

found that our train for Hartford to see him urging on the steed to the would leave at 3 P. M. Hastening to a depot. We found that the train left restaurant we enjoyed our dinner There is absolutely no discrimination in New York now. Your opportu nities are guaged by your money, an a depleted pocket-book is generall the reward for one's folly. ook is generally

THE ARRIVAL AT HARTFORD. We reached Hartford at 6:20 P M and were made welcome at the pala-tial house of Mr. and Mrs William H.

ant, the meals being of the most To say that the citizens of Hartford treated us royally expresses it mildly Germania Hall, one of the largest in the city, - in fact a theatre had been secured. A band of music, the Capital City Band discoursed sweet music the audience was all that could be ex-pected. The literary part of the programme was a rare treat, while the picturesque sight as this "man of God" presiding officer, Rev. R. F. Wheeler, with a humor that was contagious beaming with love for mankind declar-

swayed the audience at will and dem-onstrated time and again his popular-PROMINENT CHARACTERS. Hen Joseph P. Peaker, an original character, a race man through and through, a polished speaker, using chaste English was in his glory, while Councilman J. W. Stewart, Rev. J. W. Anderson, Rev. L. H. Taylor, Mr Wiliam H Shields, Mr. Booker Jones, Mr.

tal City Band were happy. We felt the inspiration of the occa ion and we spoke-possibly a little too freely, but we meant every word we uttered A magnificent repast was spread af ter the exercises and surrous our Hartford friends, we ate and talk-ed-talked and ate. We were happy Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, (the Madame b

ng a daughter of Rev. James H.

Holmes) in company with Mr Alexan

. F. Williams, president of the Capi-

der Eughes had come over from

The next morning we enjoyed a drive Judge A F Eggleston driven by our riend, Mr. Booker Jones. It was a

a sentine, our friend, Mr. John Swan, formerly of Norfolk, Va. but now a prosperous contractor of New Haven.

scorted us to a carriage which he had mourners to come up to the anxious memory of their departed loved ones. waiting to receive us. A few moments ater, we were at the residence of the Rev Wynn is his earnestness. We be-Elder. He has a cosy home, most handsomely furnished and his accomlished Madame bade us welcome. Kev Wynn is his earnestness. We be ready expressed their willingness to blessing of the money and the prayer for the increase of the prosperity of the money and the prayer for the increase of the prosperity of the money and the prayer for the increase of the prosperity of the money and the prayer for the increase of the prosperity of the money and the prayer for the increase of the prosperity of the money and the prayer for the increase of the prosperity of the money and the prayer for the increase of the prosperity of the money and the prayer for the increase of the prosperity of the money and the prayer for the increase of the prosperity of the money and the prayer for the increase of the prosperity of the money and the prayer for the increase of the prosperity of the money and the prayer for the increase of the prayer for the money and the prayer for the increase of the prayer for the increase of the prayer for the money and the money and the prayer for the money and the mon Dinner was served and we enjoye the repast, after which the carriage fect. He had secured slightly more was again called into service and we than he had asked for. visited places of interest in New Hav-

Later, we visited his palatial resi

marv-lous, and to-day he owns some of the most valuable property in New

Haven He is saving in his habite, careless as in all of his business transactions.
Some say he is worth to-day (\$40,000) EDITOR JNO. MITCHELL

A STUDENT AT YALE. Good Treatment-In New Mr. Stewart has charge. It is pros- Many People Hear Him

> We met Dr. Penn, brother to Prof. 1 will complete the course this year Yale College is the life of New Hav-en, and residential structures are ound to be a part and parcel of this

great institution
We met Mr. and Mrs. J. E Porter former being an accomplished planist.

He is the only colored student ever admitted to sit under the instruction of the famous Yale musical professor. Chester has a preference for the vic A Mr. Coles, (white) came in and performed on the piano with J. Maurice Porter, much to our gratification, Mr. John Swan's message was "Tell Custalo, I made no mistake." This related to his determination to leave Virginia and settle at Nov. Haven

Virginia and settle at New Haven. MR. SWAN OF NORFOLK. Mr. Swan is one of the most successful contractors in the city. He has erected for himself a fine residence in one of the best localities and a white one of the best localities nortion of Mitchell lectured, the make-up of his heat brain and Mr. Swan is one of the most success

Mitchell lectured, the make-up of his audience was of the best brain and culture of New Haven.

After a few selections by the choir, Councilman James W. St-wart called the meeting to order and introduced Hon. Joseph P Peaker, president of the State Sumner League of Connecticut, who in a very elaborate speech welcomed Hon. Mitchell to the city of Elms, and introduced him to the audience. With the exception of two colored workmen, Mr Swan employs white help because as he says—he had to do it, as he could not get reliable colored

men to serve him.
Dr Porter and Dr. Jackson are th leading colored physicians here.
Rev. A. C. Powell wields a powerful influence He stands six feet-three inches in height, and as he namely put it, his people all look up to him His church is splendidly located and he enjoys the confidence of his deacon and trustee board and his flock. ence.
So eager were the people to hear the speaker of the evening that the welcome address, a masterpiece of rhetoric, logic and history. was listened to with the least bit of impatience.
"Outrages in the South and the Lunenburg Case," was the topic of Mr. Mitchell's lecture, and for about one hour, the audience of about three hundred persons were held spell-bound. The Editor's discussion was from an experimental standpoint. He told of many cases where Afao-American c ti-

POWERFUL INFLUENCE.

His influence is not confined to his flock, but among the people generally he seemed a favorite. His wife's mother continues unwell at his resi-We visited Mr. and Mrs. McLiun Crossing the ferry, we boarded the and spent a few moments there ere we elevated railroad train, and upon hurried away. Rev. Powell had securreaching the Grand Central Depot ed a buggy and it was an amusing sight would leave at 3 P. M. Hastening to a depot. We found that the train left at 2:30 p. m instead of 2 o'clock as we supposed. We were soon en route to New York. We looked up and Mrs

George Epps was there, and we accompanied her until Stamford, Conn., was reached where she changed cars for Yonkers, N Y., where she was go-

York.

We visited the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church of which Rev. D. W. Wisher is pastor. This magnificent structure has been recently repaired at an expense of simple part of the speaker backed up the assertion that the life of a dog was more highly prized by some people in Virginia than that of a human being, by citing the case of a colored man being sentenced to serve two years in the state manifest that the life of a dog was more highly prized by some people in Virginia than that of a human being, by citing the colored man being sentenced to serve two years in the state manifest than the state manifest of the second server to be a served to be pastor. This magnificent structure has been recently repaired at an expense of six thousand dollars. The preliminary religious exercises were conducted by a brother assisted by deacon G P Webb. Rev. Wisher preached a powerful sermon. His illustrations were fine sermon. His illustrations were fine and his delivery impressive. It was a

ed the truths of the scriptures. When he called for those who desired to be prayed for to stand up a fe-male responded He had her come forward and as the soul-stirring hymn was sung implored, her to accept the

upon invitation, we addressed the Young People's Progressive Bible Asciation in the afternoon. The ac-mplished president, Mr R. H. De Sayles, presided Addresses were also delivered by Hon. H. C. Smith, exonsul to Santoz, Brazil, under the When President De Sayles asked all

were from Virginia to stand, two-thirds of those present responded, and we congratulated ourselves upon addressing a Virginia audience. We felt but by a worse type of civilization. We met Miss Ella Scott and a host o others. We accompanied Mrs. E. R. Taylor to the residence of Dentist L. J. Spicer, who about two months ago married Miss Ella Hill of Providence, R I. She was formerly from Rich-mond. The repast was enjoyed which they spread for us. Mrs. Taylor has

we met Wr. and Mrs J. N. Johnson.

The gas companies have instituted an auromatic slot-machine for the con-

tire floor, put in new cushions or new seats and ten of the latest style church We met our painstaking agent, Mr. A. E. Walker, Mr G. Grant Williams called to see us too. It was 2:30 P. M. Friday when we left for New Haven. Reaching there, we saw standing like We met Mrs. Nancy Green of Chicawindows in the main auditorium which will cost about \$25.00 each the price of coal has been away up.

We met Mrs Nancy Green of Chicago. We visited the Abyssinia Baptist hurch, Rev. R D Wynn, pastor. It consumed more time in reaching there than we had anticipated and we found Baptist Church, Philadelphia, in the E'der in one of his religious flights Baptist Church, Philadelphia, It was only a moment later that we gazed upon Rev A C. Powell the brilliant pastor of the —— Baptist Church who greeted us warmly and escorted us to a carriage which he had recorded us to a carriage which he had r

blessing of the money and the prayer for the increase of the prosperity of those who had donated it had its effect.

A superstant their winningness to pay the expense of a window.

Miss Nellie Ross is seriously ill at her mother's residence, 37 Webster The congregation is raising money build another edifice. Mr. J. W. Stewart, the caterer has a surprised to learn that the present

lars having been made and refused

Monday, we spent the time in taking in the sights of New York. We called at the affire of the New York. We called at the office of the New York Age and at the Immanuel Baptist Church Eastdence It has just been completed and cost \$7900 to erect it, making the total value of the property about (\$12.000) twelve thousand dollars. It is hested by hot-water The gas fixtures have electric igniters and no where is matches used. In this section every new house is papered. The wood-work is expensive. Nothing that would add to the comfort of his wife and two less face beaming with a sunny smile. and as he be resumed his seat thunthree times got up when it seemed all
over, Finally Referree Roche stopped
the bout in the interest of humanity.
Time of round, 2 minutes, 18 seconds
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Continued on Fourth Page.

Mr Charles C. Douglass and Mrs. Jane Smith were married Monday evening of this week. The ceremony The friends of Mrs. A. C Powell have presented her a beautiful Easter

gown, shoes and gloves

known Caterer, Wm H. Thompson Oysters to order in boxes a specialty